

No Alum No Lime Phosphate

"Alum in food must therefore act as a poison."
—Prof. Johnson, Yale University.

Read the label. Buy no
baking powder unless the
Cream of Tartar guarantee
is given.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A straight, honest, Cream of Tartar
Baking Powder. Made from Grapes.
Makes better, more healthful food.
Sold without deception.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox On My "Creed"

AN EMINENT English physician
and surgeon said recently: "The
doctors who refuse to take the
metaphysical theories of healing seriously
are going to be left in the rear of
the ranks."

And this physician had but a limited
understanding of the great progress
this theory of mental healing in America.
But he was awake and he saw the
signs in the east of the wonderful day
dawning.

It may not be generally known that
Chicago has a sanitarium where dis-
eases are mentally treated. Dr. Lind-
lar is one of the pioneers in this field,
and already has accomplished what the
uninstructed call miracles.

Now the White Sanitarium, of Free-
port, Ill., has added what is called the
"Psycho-Therapeutic department," with
Henry Goetz at its head.

A letter from this specialist in the
new field, says:

"For 14 years, now I have made a
special hobby of investigating cures
where the mind was the chief factor,
and while I did this as a man in busi-
ness and with more or less secrecy, it
finally induced me to take up the work
on an extended scale. I have left my
home at New Albany, Ind., and intend
to take charge of the psychotherapeutic
department recently added to the arma-
ment of this private hospital. I have
had personal talks with Leavitt and
Larson and have recently written my
experiences in a magazine article and
because this hospital is probably the
first of any of the ethical institutions
to take up this branch of the work, I
am writing you for the purpose of get-
ting acquainted and exchanging experi-
ences, many of mine bordering on the
marvellous."

Fear and Superstition.

"There is more or less fear or super-
stition in the minds of the public, and
the pioneers must stand more or less
ridicule until it finally comes to an
awakening and receives its proper
credit as probably the greatest thera-
peutic agent. I have done some work in
morality cases, and succeeded splendidly
in a case of insanity accompanied
by hallucinations, in both waking and
sleeping moments. I am so elated that
I am sure the 20th century will witness
the greatest discoveries in the science
of psychology."

"Take for example the case of Mrs. R.,
whose husband had died of consumption,
and she, nursing him, was finally
prostrated at his death. She recovered,
but was left with a cough which from
day to day was getting worse. She
came to me with a cough so severe that
she for the last three months had not
rested more than a half hour at a time
during the night. Her paroxysms of
coughing were so severe we feared that
she might rupture a blood vessel."

Power of Mind.

"In diagnosing the case it was de-
cided that all physical and medicinal
remedies she had been continuingly tak-
ing could not cure, and that the fact
that her husband had died of tubercu-
losis had impressed itself upon her
mind until she was satisfied in her sub-
consciousness that she must soon fol-
low in her husband's footsteps. The
case was diagnosed as a strictly men-
tal case, to be cured by mental means,
and this was the program followed: The
power of the sub-consciousness to fix upon
some idea was explained."

"She was then instructed how the
sub-conscious mind had control of the
functions and organs of the body. It
was demonstrated how fear, anger or
excitement, all of them mental factors,
could influence the heart beat. Con-

The Effect OF Scott's Emulsion

on thin, pale children is
almost magical.
It makes them plump,
rosy, and active.

Scott's Emulsion
contains no drug, no al-
cohol, nothing but the purest
and best ingredients to
make blood, bone and
solid flesh.

and asked him what he usually did for
the pain, and he said, 'I have some lin-
iment in my valise, which I wish you
would rub on my back.' I said, 'Hop-
kins, I can cure your pain without lin-
iment if you will do what I want you to
do,' to which he said, 'Go ahead, I will
do anything you say.'

"I said: 'Relax every muscle, I want
you to go to sleep for me, and when
you are asleep I will rub the pain away.'
He was obedient, and in a very
few minutes he was asleep. I then
rubbed his back lightly and said, 'Your
pain is gone. When you wake up you
will feel well.'

"I then left him asleep about five min-
utes. The whole seance did not last
over 12 minutes, and then I awoke the
patient. He immediately got up, was
greatly surprised because the pain was
gone and after subsequent investigation
he worked at this place for three
weeks on the night turn, and never
once complained of any pain, although
the nights were cold and the work at
the kilns was such as to cause any one
to catch cold through the continual
change in temperature."

While these and many more cases, in-
cluding a cure for the drink habit and
a cure of supposedly incurable maladies,
are all interesting, they are only signs
of the time approaching when each in-
dividual will be his own healer.

SEARCH WORLD FOR NEW TOY IDEAS

(Continued From Previous Page.)

train her little girl in the womanly arts
may find abundant gifts in Santa Claus'
burlap to enable her to do so. A thor-
oughly equipped miniature kitchen will
enable her to teach her little daughter
the art of cooking, with all thought of
work left out. A sewing machine and a
sewing basket will give her a liberal
training in the art of needle work. For
the boy there is a grocery store, a set
of carpenter tools, and many other at-
tractions.

Animal Toys Are Best.

The child of the present day becomes
a zoologist, a geographer and an eth-
nologist almost without knowing it.
The animal toy still surpasses every
other kind in the heart of the child, and
the toy maker has learned his lesson
by watching the city child go to the
country and look with open-mouthed
wonder at the cow, the horse, the sheep
and the pig. With dolls and animals
the child may be taught on what parts
of the globe they are found, what their
habits are, and what their traits.

One of the most interesting museums
in the world is the toy museum which
has been opened at Sonnenberg, Ger-
many. In this museum is to be found ev-
ery kind and character of toy that has
amused the children for ages. It is
aimed to make it the most complete
institute of its kind in the world, and
to tell the whole story of toyland from
the day of the rude wooden doll of pre-
historic times down to the most deli-
cately fashioned and clothed walking
and talking doll, and the most perfect
mechanical toy of the present day.

It is here that Santa Claus makes his
headquarters at all seasons of the year
and the American boy and girl who can
take a trip to Sonnenberg will never
doubt but that Santa Claus really lives
and that he constantly has their inter-
ests at heart.

Tomorrow—Making Playthings.

DISTRICT PRESIDENT OF B'NAI B'RITH TO LECTURE

H. J. Dannenbaum, of Houston, presi-
dent of the Independent Order of B'nei
B'rith of district No. 7, will be here
Saturday and Sunday and will speak at
the Mt. Sinai temple Monday evening at
8 o'clock. Mr. Dannenbaum is an attorney
of Houston and is at the head of the
Jewish charitable organization for sev-
eral states, including Texas.

EL PASO ROAD WORK TO BE COMPLETED IN SIX WEEKS

Six more weeks, and the road work in
El Paso county will be completed, and
El Paso county will have the finest
roads in the state. The finishing touch-
es are being added to the Clinton
road by the contractors, when the road
will be inspected and accepted by the
county commissioners and judge A. S. J.
Bylar.

CLERK FASSETT TO MOVE FROM HOME OF 28 YEARS

After having resided at 794 San An-
tonio street for 28 years, clerk C. W.
Fassett has decided to move and after
this week his address will be 715
Myrtle avenue. Fassett has been in
El Paso, a little over 23 years ago. Mr.
Fassett and his family located in a
house adjoining 794 San Antonio street,
and soon after moved to the 794 address.

The Conversional Jag

By Ada Patterson.

HAVE you ever felt it coming on,
the temptation to go on a con-
versional spree? The symp-
toms are a congestion of emotions in
the heart corresponding to a rush of
blood to the head; an almost uncon-
rollable disposition to open the mouth wide
and pour from it a steady stream of
speech for a half hour, an hour, or an
evening.

"What have you done? Yielded to it,
did you? And when you were finished
did you feel any better? And afterwards?
You had the depressed
next day feeling that follows intoxication.
You have a vague discomforting
sense that you were not at your best,
that the persons who listened to your
monologue, listened with but half their
brain. You remember that you caught
Brown's eye on several excursions
around the room. You felt after this orgy
of words as does anyone else after an
orgy of spirits, that you wished you
hadn't."

That vague sense of humiliation, and
the better defined fear that you have
said more than you wished, of matters
of business, of personal privacy, the
conviction of having been egotistic and
indiscreet, could have been prevented
by two simple means. You could have
taken a long walk alone. And you could
have told the more or less precious
stuff to your spouse. Communications to
your wife or husband are privileged,
in law.

Art of Discreet Speech.
I once heard a grim visaged New Eng-
land business man advise a garrulous
new clerk to practice the art of discre-
et speech. "Many a good man has
gone wrong because he had five or 10
minutes to spare and talked too much,"
he said.

A woman at the beginning of a prom-
ising business career lost her employ-
ment because she talked too wisely, but
too much, betraying a secret business
detail at luncheon to a girl employed
by a rival firm.

A mother and daughter are both
walking the hard way of the employ-
ment seeker, because the daughter, em-
ployed by a theatrical firm, told her
mother, who was in the office of an-
other, the plans of the first. The
mother disclosed the secret. The firms
quarreled. There were crimination and
recrimination. The women who talked
both lost their positions. It may seem
a bit harsh to say they deserved that

punishment. Let us say it was needed
discipline. A spectacular society woman of New
York, wedded to a man who abominates
society, but loves his work of the man-
agement of roads, made by her free
tongue an enemy of the mouth wide
and pour from it a steady stream of
business associate of her husband's, and
of the business associate's family. The
business associate planned the undoing
of the railroad president. His plans
succeeded. The railroad president was
no errors of judgment, no lack of dili-
gence to his charge, was deposed. The
spectacular society woman's income
has been curtailed, which is deserved
and immaterial. What reason matters
is that the earnest, hardworking, and
bitious husband has been in his old age
buried in the ruins wrought by a Del-
lah whose only sin was her incessant
tongue.

To Cure Overactive Tongue.

There are several cures for the habit
of the overactive tongue. One is the
chastening realization that the majority
of persons care not in the least what
we say, nor even what we think. The
persons who are worth while are pretty
well developed individuals, who do their
own thinking, reach their own con-
clusions and stand upon them. The op-
inions of others have no more effect than
a breeze upon a deep rooted, well grown
pine. The rest are not capable of long
sustained interest and outwardly or in-
wardly vote a too valuable person a bore.

Another cure is the sense of respon-
sibility for every word one utters. The
weakest excuse ever offered is: "I
didn't mean it." It was just a slip of
tongue. Speech is the coinage of the mind and
whatever lives in speech has first lived
in thought. That the person who "just
talks" is a dangerous leak was revealed
in the sagacious words of the head of a
corporation which was sending out a
scout to learn what he could of the
plans of a commercial foe.

"Get hold of a talkative fellow. If
you don't know whether he's talkative,
choose a fellow with three little wrin-
kles under his eyes. That is the mark
of the natural confider."

Whoever talks much talks too much.
Silence is a neglected rest cure. We
would minimize our conversation and
multiply our deeds if we obeyed the ad-
vice of Ben Franklin.

"Say nothing except what will ben-
efit yourself or someone else."

Do Your CHRISTMAS BUYING at the Receiver's SALE of the RICHARDS JEWELRY CO.

This is your oppor-
tunity to choose
gift pieces from

One of the Most Extensive Jewelry Stocks
in the Southwest
AT A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING

Come Tomorrow
Come Every Day
J. F. Primm
Receiver for
The Richards Jewelry Co.

TESTIMONY IN SMUGGLING CASE

Other Witnesses Heard in
Regard to Carload of
Chinamen.

Thursday morning the preliminary
hearing of Oliver M. Elliott and George
Burgess, charged with smuggling Chi-
nese, will be resumed before United
States commissioner Geo. B. Oliver, the
case having been adjourned Monday af-
ternoon before all witnesses had been
heard.

Inspector D. S. Kuykendall Monday
afternoon testified that the box car in
which the Chinamen had been placed
was fastened with padlocks on each
door and keys taken from the person of
Elliott fitted the locks and enabled the
inspectors to open them. Wong Lin,
one of the Chinamen captured in the box
car, was called as the next witness, and
after P. E. Gardner, as attorney for the
defense, had objected, to his testimony
on the ground that he was not a com-
petent witness, testified as follows: "I
am 32 years old and was born in Chong
On Lee village, Hoi Ping district, Chi-
na, and for the past 10 years have been
engaged in farming. I came from Hong
Kong, China, to Manzanillo, Mexico, in
February, 1916. I went from Manzanillo
to Torreon and came to Juarez in June."

"On the night of December 15 I cross-
ed to the side in company with 15 other
Chinamen. We started from Juarez
about 7 o'clock in the evening and
walked more than 10 miles, coming to
the railroad track on this side and were
then shown to a box car. I do not know
who was leading us to this side. I was
in back and saw a lot of Chinamen, but
I do not know if there was any white
man there."

Another Chinaman Heard.
Lee Men, another Chinaman captured
on the night of Dec. 15. We went to
some bushes on the outskirts of Juarez
and walked a long time until we came
to this side and went into a box car.
There was a dark man leading us, but
I do not know what his nationality
was and I have not seen him since. In
crossing the river we removed our
shoes so we did not get wet. I do not
know who opened the box car. I got
lost from the other Chinamen and
traveled behind them. When we came
to the car I followed the others in but
did not see who opened it or who closed
it up. This is the first time that I
have been in the United States. I am a
laborer."

The case was adjourned at 4 o'clock
in order that the state may summon
Mrs. Felipe Candelaria from Ysleta, she
having made the contract to sell the
hay which it is alleged was placed in
the box car to hide the Chinamen.

Man Who Sold Hay.
Felipe Candelaria testified that two
men had called at his home while he
was in El Paso and had ordered 194
bales of hay. He had delivered them at
the warehouse and had been paid \$60 by
agent Lawrence. He said he did not
know who had ordered the hay, but his

wife had told him about it upon his re-
turn to Ysleta. He said he did not
know where the hay was to be shipped
but had merely delivered it according to
the instructions given his wife by the
men who ordered it.

Kuykendall Testifies.
D. S. Kuykendall, an immigration in-
spector, told of the arrest of the two
men, saying: "I have known Elliott a
long time. I first saw Burgess at the
Yafeta station on Dec. 15. Then I saw
them together at the keno game in Juar-
ez in the evening of the same day.
The next day I saw Burgess visiting
the pawnshops on El Paso street."

"I next saw Elliott on the morning
of Friday, Dec. 16, about 2:10.
"On the night of Dec. 15, inspectors
Briggs and Gouley, ranger Moore and
I rented the front room of a Mexican's
house across from the station, and
there had a view of T. P. box car 256.
At about 10 minutes before two, we
saw a man, whom we afterwards iden-
tified as Burgess, walk down the track
and around the car. He climbed into
the end door of the box car; then he
and a man we afterwards identified as
Elliott helped the Chinese into the box
car, one at a time. After they were all
in, they closed the back and we heard
them pounding on the door. We later
found a cleat which held the door fast."

"When all the Chinese were in the
car, we rushed them and Huffman
caught Burgess and handcuffed him.
Elliott ran into the warehouse and
later into the waiting room. He said
that he was waiting for a train. We
called to him to come out, and he did so.
We asked him for his gun and he
said: 'You boys know that I never
work with a gun.' Later we searched
in the office and found a gun in a cup-
board near the stove, where Elliott had
been crouching."

"Elliott's clothes and shoes were
muddy. He claimed that he had been in
the office and when he heard us he be-
came scared and climbed into the wait-
ing room, but there was no mud on the
window sill."

COLOR LICENSE CARDS ON WAGONS AFTER FIRST OF YEAR

Transfer wagons and other equipage
in the city subject to license will after
the first of the year carry pasteboard
signs, the color of which will be chang-
ed every three months as the license
expire at the end of each quarter. By
adopting this method, it is thought the
policemen will be aided in their efforts
to detect wagons on which the license
has not been paid, as the color of the
card will be more easily distinguish-
able than the date to which the license
has been paid, as is the present custom.
All licenses in force at present expire on
December 31.

SALOON KEEPERS MUST HAVE GOOD CHARACTERS

Austin, Texas, Dec. 20.—W. P. Lane,
controller elect, who has arrived and
leased the residence of W. A. Terrell,
who will spend a year in Virginia, de-
clares he will require, insofar as the
law allows him, a certificate of moral
character from saloon keepers applying
for a license.
He expects this system will cut out
many saloons whose owners are of bad
repute.

TO OPEN NEW CLUB ROOMS DECEMBER 31

Beavers Are Planning for a
Big House-Warming in
Herald Building.

Setting a record in the fraternal
world, the El Paso dam of Beavers will
have open house in their new lodge and
club rooms in The Herald building on
New Year's eve, which will be less than
two months from the time the organi-
zation was established in El Paso.

The house committee of the Beavers
is at work arranging for the furnish-
ing of the rooms on the second floor
of The Herald building, where the
lodge will have its headquarters.
Heavy golden oak fixtures cost-
ing \$5000 will be installed in the lodge
room, the rest room, billiard room and
buffet.

Everything will be in readiness for
the formal opening on New Year's eve
when a program will be given for the
entertainment of the Beavers, their
families and friends. Another class of
50 candidates will be initiated into the
new lodge Friday night, making the to-
tal membership 300.

J. G. Nesbitt, of Toyah, Shreveport
and points east and south, is here on
route to Las Cruces. He is arranging
to move from Toyah, where his old
home in Shreveport for the winter.

The Quickest, Simplest Cough Cure

Easily and Cheaply Made at
Home. Saves You \$2.

This recipe makes a pint of cough
syrup—enough to last a family a long
time. You couldn't buy as much or as
good cough syrup for \$2.50.
Simple as it is, it gives almost in-
stant relief and usually stops the most
obstinate cough in 24 hours. This is
partly due to the fact that it is slightly
laxative, stimulates the appetite and
has an excellent tonic effect. It is
pleasant to take—children like it. An
excellent remedy for whooping
cough, sore lungs, asthma, throat
troubles, etc.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar
with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir
for 3 minutes. Put 24 ounces of Pinex
(fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle
and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps per-
fectly. Take a teaspoonful every one,
two or three hours.
Pinex is one of the oldest and best
known remedial agents for the throat
membranes and all the other natural
healing elements. Other preparations will
not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this recipe
have endeared it to thousands of house-
wives in the United States and Canada,
which explains why the plan has been
imitated often, but never successfully.
A guaranty of absolute satisfaction,
or money promptly refunded, goes with
this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or
will get it for you. If not, send to
The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



On Christmas morning

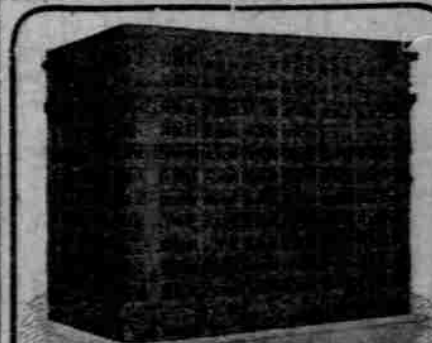
will the children find
the Victor they have
been looking for?

Don't dis-
appoint
them! It's
easy to
make them
happy and
the whole
family will
enjoy the
Victor's
delightful
music and
fun.

There's a Victor at every price—
\$10, \$17.50, \$25, \$32.50, \$40, \$50,
\$75, \$100, Victor-Victrola, \$75,
\$100, \$150, \$200, \$250. And easy
terms can be arranged if desired.

W. G. Walz Company
Agents

Victor



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BROAD GAUGE
BUSINESS
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Horace B. Stevens
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TILE; ALL SIZES

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ing estimates. Our Repair
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